JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1904.

THE LINCOLN LIFE EXHIBIT

TTRACTS MUCH INTEREST AT FAIR

Panoramic Display of the Career of the Martyred President—Idea Splendidly Conceived.

St. Louis, July 3.-With the making of ne manuscript and pictorial life of Linoln sent recently as Illindis' contribuion to the Louisiana purchase exposition, pany interesting events in the great resident's life have come to light as vell as preserving for the state an exaustive and rare collection of facts. Many lives of Lincoln have been writinteresting of which will company the exhibition; among these John Locke Script's life, which he pubshed simultaneously in the New York

cribune and the Chicago Tribune, and he memorial edition, published by his aughter, Mrs. F. E. Dycke, of Evanston, With only two months and a half to fork out the idea, the State Historical clety has accomplished much. Most of the research has been left to Mrs. Jessie almer Weber, who has been greatly aidd by her own personal knowledge of anuscripts, as well as by her associa ion with her father, Gen. John M. Patwhose wide acquaintance in the country gave his daughter every ad-

antage. When one looks over the work it is alnost incomprehensible that so much could be done in so short a time. Where the original manuscripts and photograhs have een unobtainable as a loan, photographs have been made. In some instances so fine are these photographs that they can hardly be told from the original.

The wall cases, sixteen in number, cover the following periods of Lincoln's life, the titles of each being printed over the

Ancestry, Youth, Lincoln at New Salem, Lincoln as a Surveyor, Lincoln in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln as a Lawyer, Lincoln in Congress, His Marriage and Domestic Life, the Foundation of the Republican Platform, Debates with Dougins, the Campaign of 1860, Lincoln at Washington and His Cabinet, War of the Rebellion and the Assassination an

Below these cases are the four floor cases containing the relics. The most in teresting of these is perhaps the wedding dress of Mrs. Lincoln, which is the property of Mrs. Walter Lewis Patteson, of Springfield, having been handed down to er by her grandmother, Mrs. William G. allace, who was Frances Todd, a sister Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. Patteson has had e gown for a long time and preserved as her grandmother's wedding gown. tt has lately been discovere that it was Mrs. Lincoln's wedding gown

also. Mrs. A. S. Edwards upon a recent discussion of the gown said that Mrs. Lincoln was married in it. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were married at the old house on South Second street, now St. Agatha's school; and the bride's sister loaned her own wedding gown for the occasion. It a beautiful piece of white brocaded ating all made by hand, much in the resent day style, with very full skirt nd sheering around the hips. Upon it is a coffee stain, which Mrs. Wallace always told Mrs, Patteson was made by Mrs. Lincoln once when she wore it. "You nam; "in his 100th

now Mary was always careless," she would say. There is also for this same case, an old-fashioned photograph of Dr. Wallace, the husband of Mrs. Wallace, woh was a pioneer physician of Springfield, and appointed a paymaster in the irmy during the civil war by his brotheril-law, President Lincoln; also one of Mrs. Wallace surrounded by her daugh granddaughter and great grandighter, Mary Wallace Baker, Mary ter Patteson, Mrs. Walter Patteson little Mary Baker Patteson.

From Mr. Gunther, of Chicago, are mbersof original photographs of Wilkes th taken in New York during his the-

A real Volk bust of Lincoln presented w Mr. Volk himself to Mr. E. L. Baker. of Springfield, a rare collection of Lincoln tamps made and owned by Mr. Roy Jefterson, of South Second street, beginning with 1862, and continuing every year up to the present, and the framed collection of actual ballots cast for "Lincoln for president." by the electoral college of Illinois in the second election of 1864, are to be seen. These ballots, which read. "For President-Abraham Lincoln," were picked up on the floor after the election have been placed by him in a frame made from wood at the old floor in the Lincoln There is also a dress which bered to a Mrs. Vawter, of Indiana, who was a member of the Lincoln family. She

iso loaned a water color of the Lincolr A curlous old photograph represents Lincoln on the field of Antictam surfounded by soldiers. This is an original, as is also the very rare collection of Douglas pictures taken at many different stages of his life. It is said to be the finest collection ever made of Douglas

Several characteristic bits of Lincoln's

mpletes the work. his boyhood when in an first represen sed in his school days he old grammar awling hand these words wrote in a sc to be original: "Abraham which are sale and and pen, he will be Lincoln, his knows when. Time an good, but Go empty vapor

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moment's just at hand, "The presen in haste. So that we can then slides aw re ours, but only more never say the they pass."

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card handed out to his time of his attorneyship also unique. One has in Springfield and reads: een preserve n It May Concern:

. Lincoln. d Counsellor at Law, Attorney a ringfield, Ill.

v Concern: To Whom It M ers and others no doubt My old custo rible time I have had it know of the te crossing the st hear that I will from which I s of March next pense law, make jokes. swap horses. rform other matters in a split rails and J

small way. ates to the more serious One which re side of his life

Telegram. Armies of the United Teadquarters Point, April 7, '65-11 a. m. States, City Lieutenant Gene ral Grant:

an says: "If the thing is General Sherid Lee will surrender." Let ressed. I think A. LINCOLN. the thing be pro An old autograph album belonging to Davis, the son of David George Perrin the following original Davis, contains

script: ıd, George Perrin Davis, My young frier has allowed me the honor of being the first to write his name in this book.

A. LINCOLN. vritten from the execu-Another note ashington, to the secretive mansion, V tary of war, re

flags, Can he be accom-Tad wants son A. LINCOLN. modated? n just five days before This was writ April 10, 1865. his assassination

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private letter to Grace There is also a drl who first wrote and Bedell, the little cultivate whiskers. persuaded him to os out in the following Lincoln wit pee Ramsey and dated at written to Major Washington, Octo er, 1861:

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been arranged with an nological order rather idea to the chro so that observers may than the artistic, read the life through from beginning to

he ancestry of Lincoln The first case, t contains a picture of Hughes station and Ford's creek in Jefferson county, Kentucky, where Lin coin's grandfather, A. linkhorn, as it the block house near also a picture of d by the Indians: the ffice warrant to the Virginian land 0 acres of land, the grandfather for ey, the marriage bond of Thomas Linco n, witnessed by John ian of Nancy Hanks. Barrett, the guard e county clerk. There and the return to t Rev. Jesse Head, the is a portrait of th who married them Methodist ministe certificate signed by and the marriage the cable where Lin him, together with rue county, Kentucky coln was born in L Feb. 12, 1809, and a

at the wedding. Next comes the and in this case re arranged picture hnston Lincoln, his of Sarah Bush cabin, a photograph step-mother, the of a cabinet he mi Spencer county, In of his cabin on th hanks of the Sangamon, his old Kirkha ledge written on its name of Ann Ru fly leaf, and the of d mill at Salem, the ruins of which are still to be seen. Comis the picture of the pleting this period: erected by Col. J. S. monument recently to his mother, Nancy Culver, of Springfiel the picture of an old Hanks Lincoln, and with whom Lincoln man, John Hawks

solit rails on the S ngamon. Lincoln at New S the election list who he was clerk of the election. Another p was postmaster, ar Clay's Grove, New of an election held or, he made reports Salem. As a surve or road reviews, wro ads and made mans

of road surveys, At this time he ve a receipt to C A.' Matheny for mo ney deposited which is preserved.

The period of the interesting. In this the muster roll, the c iginal book of which is in the Illinois sta historical library The page containing Lincoln's name is vas in Captain Earalso shown when he so in Capt, Elijah ley's company and Iles was an uncle lies' company, Elli Springfield ploneer to the Elljah Iles (life. Here are the rly friends of Lincoln, John Stuart, J stin Butterfield, E. B. Herndon, James H Matheny and General Shields, and he e also is the picture taken at the andsomest time of was captain.

Lincoln'n life, when FOURTH PAGE.) JED ON

CONTESTING **DELEGATIONS**

tis, and days how swift HEARD BY NATIONAL COM-MITTEE TODAY

> kins-Parkers Followers Are Confident.

St. Louis, July 3.-To morrow morning the national committee will meet to hear contests and decide in favor of the delegates who are to be seated under the temporary roll call. The real fight in most cases will come before the committee on eam, and will be glad to credentials. The principal contest will be be back on the other side in Hilnois, where protests are made arted on or before the 4th against two delegates at large, John P when I will be ready to Hopkins and Ben T. Cable, and twentysix other delegates. The basis of the contest in all these cases is practically the same, it being alleged that the Hopkins faction in the Illinois Democracy arbirarily unscated the delegates of the Harison and Hearst factions for purposes of their own, without a shadow of cause, The Hopkikns adherents say the original clecat the Illinois convention was only righting a wrong previously committed. Hop- lights, twenty-one in all, kins contends that the national committee people, and that the national committee district caucuses, he says, are not within the province of the national committee.

In addition to contests in Illinois there will be a fight for all of the seats of the delegates from the District of Columbia. The Hearst manager says that arbitrary rulings by the chairman gave the seats

preference to any other candidate. Occas. RAN INTO AN ionally the name of Joseph Folk is heard, and it is apparent that Missouri Demo crats do not want any further prominene given to the young Missouri attorney.

The presidential situation has been sufidency and platform somewhat in the DISASTROUS WRECK ON ficiently interesting to keep the vice presbackground. Many drafts of allege platforms have been brought to St. Louis, and several prominent delegates are said to have the real thing, but it is evident that Principal Contest Is That From the platform will be made in committee. Illinois-Contentions of Hop- and after a sharp contest. It is known that Scuator Gorman made a draft of a platform and sent it with the Maryland delegation. This will be presented to the

> ommittee. George Turner, of Marshallfield, Benja min F. Shively and John Kern, of Indiana; David R. Frances, David S. Rose and John Sharp Williams are among those mentioned for second place on the ticket,

HILARIOUS OFFICERS

Indulge in a Selee Dinner and Removed from Positions

Paris, July 3.-The town of Nevers is of the interior having removed summarily the mayor, secretary general, the connselors of the prefect, the prefect and his chief of cabinet, the procurator of the tions were void, and that the action taken republic, the director of taxes, the master of the forest, the judge and several minor

These gentlemen, who, up to now, will not be able to take cognizance of formed the cream of Nevers' society, the contests in Illinois for the reason that were bounced on accout of a sort of all the passengers were bound for St. there was no bolt from the state conven- Seeley dinner. It appears that one of tion, with either the Hearst or Harrison the twenty-one was celebrating his bachclor's blow-out previous to marrying cannot take up a contest unless it is a very respectable and staid old widow, tate matter. Differences arising from worth 100,000 frames. Accordingly he arranged a Secley dinner for his friends, the wind-up being "a living statue," impersonated by a Paris soubrette, who was carried in with the nuts and clears on a glant platter, under a "dish cover" of Japanese paper.

High old times followed and then

OPEN SWITCH Movement on Foot to Make

THE WABASH

Twenty Persons Killed and Forty Injured at Litchfieldthe Dead.

St. Louis, July 3,-A special to the at 7 p. m., and half an hour late, was train struck an open switch and turned and Georgia arrived this evening, headed over. Seven of the nine cars were burned, It is believed twenty persons perished in the second and third coaches and that forty were injured. The locomotive, after running into the switch, struck a string emporarily without officers, the minister of freight cars and, with the first three coaches, was piled into a heap across the track and caught fire Immediately. The last car was a special from Wisconsin, It was uncoupled and saved. The track was reported clear at the last station and as the train was running fifty miles an hour the open switch was not noticed. No information has been obtained as to whom was responsible for the accident. Nearly Louis. Those not injured left on an IIIInois Central train an hour later, THE DEAD.

T. PIRRE V. BALD, Montreal. MRS, C. F. LUTHER, Milwaukee, DAN II, DAVIS, Decatur. JOSEPH BARDER, delegate from North Daketa, JAMES HANFORD, the engineer, De-

Sam Smith, fireman, Decatur. I, R, Mills, revenue collector, Decatur.

THE POPULISTS

Watson and Allen the Standard Bearers.

Springfield, III., July 3.-A movement ma been started to make the standard hearers of the Populist party of 1901 Steamer Norge Struck on Rock Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and Wil-Ham V. Allen, of Nebraska. As to which I. R, Mills of Decatur Among one will head the ticket there seems to be little preference among those who are behind the boom. Allen arrived this afternoon, accompanied by a large delegation from Nebraska, and it was not long before his boom was launched for the Globe Democrat says the Chicago limited head of the ticket. J. A. Edmiston, vice chairman of the fusion wing of the party, is leading the fight for Allen.

A hundred delegates from Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama by J. A. Parker, national chairman, who at once started the boom for Watson for first place. It st understood that Watson will not attend the convention, and friends of Allen say that after Allen makes the Fourth of July speech at the state arsenal, there will be a stampede to the Nebraskan for president. Allen is taking no part in the movement to make himself the nominee and refuses to discuss the question, but friends declare he will necept the nomination if the convention decides to nominate him.

S. W. Williams, of Indiana, is an active candidate for the nomination for prestdent and has the delegates from Indiana instructed for him. He is claiming the suppport of Illinois and lowa and seat tering votes from other states.

ELECTRIC CANNON.

Roy Goodrick, Lee Paradice, Henry Arnold, Frank Arnold and D. Wolke were among the number who opened the midnight celebration. They used them, an electric cannon, which is a new device but which is a noise maker of

MANY LIVES LOST AT SEA

SEVEN HUNDRED EMI-GRANTS DROWNED

in North Sea and Foundered-Story of Disaster Told by Survivor.

London, July 3.-The steamer Norge, of the Scandinavian-American line, struck on a rock in the North sea Tuesday and oundered, causing the loss of some 700 lumigrants from Copenhagen to New York. Twenty-seven survivors landed at arimsby to night,

The steam trawler Salvia put into

Irlmsby late to night with twenty-seven escued Scandingvians aboard. Only one of them could speak English. He said: "We left Copenhage June 22. There were ido immigrants — Norweigjans, Swedes, Danes and Finns-on board. The crew numbered eighty. All went well until on June 2. I lay in my bunk watting for breakfast. We heard a little bump, then mother bump, and then I rushed on deck, saw at once that something serious had happened and I made a dash below to gather up my few belongings. Scores were rushing on deck and the hatchway was crowded with immigrants. They were aunching boats and rushing into them. but there was no panic. Four or five were in the heat into which I got and we cleared the ship. Luckly for us. in our party was the only seaman from the Norge who escaped and he was able to navigate our little boat. We saw two other boats capsize owing to the heavy weather and because no once could navigate

"We made straight away and when we last saw the Norge a large number of immigrants were on deck. Captain Gundel stood on the bridge. Dozens of passengers had jumped into the sea. They wore life belts, but were drowned before our eyes. After twenty-four hours the Salvia bore down and picked us up. About 700 persons must have been drowned." The Norge sailed from Copenhagen on

June 22. She was last sighted off the Butt of Lewis, the northernmost point of the Hebrides Island, on June 27. Rockall islet, on which she struck, is about 200 mlies west of the Hebrides,

Those who could not swim tried to reach the bonts, but these were already too full and the occupants beat off the drawning boat took place June 29, the survivors concisting of six women and a girl. One survivor said an officer stowed in six women and the girl and then told the men to get in. The officer took charge and got the heat from the side of the Norge Seeing that the boat was already overloaded the officer jumped into the water and tried to board another boat which was not so full. He falled and was gling men, women and children gasping and choking. The boat rowed clear of this seething inferno and just as it drew away the Norge went down.

MARK TWAIN'S POETICAL LETTER Vienna, July 3.-The principal literary authorities, writing on Mark Twain, expressed the hope that the letters exchanged between him and the late Mrs. Clemens may soon be published. Mrs. Clémens was a favorite in Vienna and several people here were allowed to see some of the letters Mark Twain wrote her during her residence here. They say these letters are the most poetical things

PARKER MEN CONFIDENT. New York is so confident that Parker to be nominated that they are talking ver the question of a running mate. Exenator Hill, William F. Sheehan, ex-Senator Murphy and State Senator Me-Harren held a levee all afternoon and to night are in a state of extreme confidence. Two things were stated definitely at Senator Hill's headquarters to night. The first, "That no platform has been drawn e while a resident of for Judge Parker to stand on, and that diana; also a picture even a rough draft will not be forthcoming until Wednesday; and, second, that m's grammar and the Judge Parker is a candidate and will readily stand on any platform that the majority of the convention agree to."

LOOKS LIKE PARKER. St. Louis, July 3 Tr looks like Parker. Nine out of every ten men who have been closely watching the situation think Parker will be nominated by the second or third ballot. At the same time there is enough uncertainty to make the situation interesting. The balloting is five days away. With many unpledged and uninstructed delegations, with delegations that will consider instructions fulfilled af ter one or two ballots, coupled with the fact that there is a strong undercurrent petitions to appoint against the leading candidate, much might happen. If the opposition to Judge Parker ha dthe element of cohesion he could be defeated. If not Parker, then Gorman, or, remotely, Cleveland. All elements that could be used to ald Gorman have been put forth to day. Congressional influence use is the picture of has been a factor and senators and representatives and congressional employes are talking and working for Gorman. Senator Gorman is not coming to the conven-

During the day there has been some talk about Mayor McClellan, but it is recognized that his birth in Germany would furnish a small element of uncertainty,

Soon after Bryan's arrival in St. Louis there was some talk about Judge Gray, mainly because a report has been circu- founder of the Zionist movement and lated that Bryan would support Gray in president of the Zionist congress, is dead

unjustly to delegates who are friendly to fight-over the lady. The lady, it seems ook sides in the controversy and is now in the hospital.

More drinks were had and at 11 o'clock the twenty-one, high officials repaired to a variety hall and stormed the stage. They kicked the actors and actresses into the orchestra and personally undertook to supply the audience with amusement. No one deales that they made a show of themselves. Next they formed a procession to paint

the town red-actually. Breaking into a store, they possessed themselves of red paint and brushes, and, singing and hollering at the top of their voices, walked the streets dabbling paint over houses, signs and passers-by. The police interfering were likewise treated to a coat of paint-in fact, to many of them. The revelrs did not stop until, overcome by drink and exhaustion, they dropped on the pavement.

NAPOLEON WAR HORSE

Discovered by Workmen in the Vaults of Lonore.

Paris, July 3.-What is claimed to b the horse of Napoleon I, has been discovered by some workmen in the vaults of the Louvre,

The horse is a stuffed one and an in scription shows that it was presented by the Natural History society of Manches ter to the director of the Imperial muse ums of Paris. The horse is gray, and has a crowned "N" branded upon the hip.

If it can be proved that this is a famous battle charger of Napoleon, the relic is valuable. The horse has been turned over to General Andre, minister of war, and communications have been opened with the Manchester society in the while a still greater factor is the solid hope that that body may be able to throw fracture of the skull, but is still alive some light on the subject.

DEATHS.

Vienna, July 3. Dr. Theodore Herzel,

THE INJURED. S. A. Saquivitch, of Waterloo, Iowa; in

William Archibald, Kentucky. W. T. Thorn, Chester, Pa. Miss Fannie Tipson; Internally. Mrs. B. F. Tenny, Ada, Minn.; Intern

B. F. Tenny, Ada, Minn.; injured be William Balls, Chicago; fatally. Mrs. Candyon, Milwaukee; Internally. Gleason S. Ellis, Marshfield, Wis. James Fizzell, Taylorville, 111. Harry M. Gassaway, St. Louis. Joseph Grein, Lols Ghreg.

Mrs. Theresa Chreg; Internally. Mrs. Anna Kenyon, Kentucky. W. S. Livingston.

Harry Rink, Cincinnati.

G. S. Macomber, Kentucky. Miss Huldah Noke, Arlington Height

James Roberts, Catlin, Ind. E. H. Rose, California, Harry S. Rubens. William J. Schrader, Frank Smith, Mrs. Gertude Kitt, Mary Kitt, 10 years loseph Klitt, 12 years, Mrs. Frank Smith. Wilcol Kunochles

Miss Florence Smith. L. O. Eschstadt. Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber. The last thirteen are from Chicago.

TWO GIRLS RUN DOWN. Paris, Texas, July 3 .- Just before noor yesterday, while Callle and Lillie Calvin, aged 14 and 11, respectively, were driving near the Frisco railway at the out skirts of town, they were run into by an incoming freight train. The younger girl's fire with the enemy's destroyers, one skull was crushed and she never regained of which capsized and sank. Our casconsciousness. The other suffered a severe walties fourteen dead and three wounded." The horse was dashed to pleces and the buggy ground to kindling. The girls were sisters of on, E. A. Calvin, member of the legislature from Lamar county.

Read the Journal; 10c per week.

RUSSIANS ESCAPE

Rain and Fog Help Vladivostok Squadron to Elude Japanese Floot.

Tokio, July 3.-The Vladiyostok squad-

ron eluded Vice Admiral Kainimura's squadron castward of the Island of Tsu the great humorist ever indited. Friday night in the darkness. A drizzling rain and fog favored the Russian vessels. The two sampdrons met early h the evening the Russians being north of lki isaind and the Japanese south of Tsu island. They were ten miles apart. The Russians bolted to the northeast, when they were discovered by Kumimura, who chased them at full speed. The Japanese torpedo hoats steamed ahead and entered within range of the Russian guns. Th Ruslan vessels vigorously shelled the Japnnese torpedo boats. This firing explains the cannonading heard on Tsu Island and which gave rise to the belief that a gencral engagement was in progress. Kamimura gained on the Russian ships and was only five miles in the rear, when suddenly, at 0 p. m., all the Russian vessels extinguished lights and disappeared in the darkness, tA that time the Japanese torpedo boots were pressing the Russians who had been using searchlights. The lorpedo bonts failed to get close enough to the Rusians to discharge torpedoes.

SANK RUSSIAN BOAT. Washington, July 3.-The Japanese legaion received the following from Tokio: 'Admiral Togo reports that on the night of June 27 the torpedo boat flotilla attacked and sank the enemy's guardship with two masts and three funnels outside of Port Arthur. The same flotilla exchanged

POLICE NEWS. Autic Sanders was arrested for

lrunkenness by Capt. Kennedy Sun-William Covey was arrested by Of-

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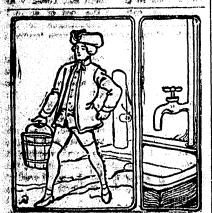
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ficer Fernandes for the same offense. Hardy and O'Connor.



in the real sense and in the slang sense will be an occasion of delight to you if you have laid in a generous lot of biscuit, crackers, tinned ments or fish (ham, tongue, salmon, sardines) ever to be had in this supall right the whole year around; note too, that our prices are not raised for holiday merrymaking.

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THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Will Be an Old Fashioned Famfly Fight From Start to Finish.

Washington, July 3 .- Unlike the Republican convention at Chicago a fortnight since the Democratic conventoin at St. Louis, set for Wednes day of next week, will be an old-fashioned family fight from start to finish. While it lasts the excitement will be intense, and the element finally proclaimed victorious will feel that it has really won something worth carrying away.

If Judge Parker is nominated it will be necessary to prove to the Democrats of the west that he is not so rigidly conservative, and to those of the east, outside of his home state, that this support of Bryan was ply store for our friends on an outing merely an incident, not a significant bent. Understand, these goods are feature of his acreer. Should Gray feature of his acreer. Should Gray be named there will be the same necessity for making both sides see him in a pleasant light and overcoming are the first subjects of any contagithe inertia which often results from non-acquaintance with a candidate's personality. These things demand

killful party management. If Cleveland should run against Roosevelt, the choice of his campaign nanager would be of little account. Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic, The country would then have two it puts their system in condition to candidates to choose between whom resist sickness. This Tonic is in taband records would be their platforms per box or 3 boxes for \$2. It turns and to a large extent their substi- the food you cat into strong, rich tutes for elaborate partisan ma-blood; this prevents and cures dis-

CURED OF CHRONIC DIAR-keeps them from getting sick after-RHOEA AFTER TEN YEARS ward. For sale by Lee P. Alleott. OF SUFFERING.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville, "I suffered from chornic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines with out obtaining any permanent relief. best," but the housekeeper thinks dif- Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus, and 1 procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and | Erie, Lake Erie & Western and leased have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say oo much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by all leading druggists.

> FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL. The C., P. & St. L. will run a special train to Havana on the Fourth of July, leaving this city at 11 o'clock . m., to accommodate the people of owns along the line who wish to celeorate the Fourth in Jacksonville. The ate hour of leaving will give all time

PRIZE WINNERS, St. Louis, July 2.-The final events of the Turners' international individual and

Best all-around apparatus work-An drew Spindler, Turnverein, Esslingen, Germany. Best infield sports-Max Emerich,

Single field sports: 100-yard run, Max

Best apparatus and field-Julius Len-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. PROGRAM OF

Bids will be received by the board of local improvements of the city of Jacksonville, Ill., for the construction the following sewers, until 12 o'clock m. of Wednesday, July 13. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids shall be on regular blanks and each envelope shall be marked with of Fireworks to Night. name of sewer and bidder.

Payments shall be made in cash or onds of the several improvements: West Court street.

North Fayette street. East Walcott street. South Clay avenue. West Lafayette avenue.

All awards subject to confirmation and appeal. John R. Davis, C. W. Brown,

J. W. Harney, Board of Local Improvements.

THIN PEOPLE. Thin, scrawny, fleshless people are isually nervous, irritable, bilious and affects them, if they happen to eat or drink anything containing disease prize, silver medal. dyspeptic. Every change of weather germs, it develops at once, and they ous disease coming in the neighborhood. Their life is a continual worry in their efforts to avoid exposure to damp and malarious atmosphere. People can gain from 1 to 3 lbs, of solid healthy flesh per week, by the use of

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These offices are at Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and St. Paul. The latter, which has just been arranged for, is to be in the Ploncer Press building in that city.

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TO DAY'S EVENTS

Will Begin at Eight O'clock This Morning and Continue Uninterrupted Until the FinalBlaze

The following is the program for the day:

8:00 a. m .- Jeffries' Concert band n the pagoda. 9:00 a. m .- Reading of the declara-

ion of independence. Music by the band. 10:00 n. m.-Athletic contest, north

side public square. Events:
50-yard dash—First prize, gold
medal; second prize, silver medal.
Obstruction race—Prizes in merchandise.

100-yard dash. First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal. 75-yard dash, for men over 60 year

440-yard dash, once around th square-First prize, gold medal; sec ond prize, silver medal. 50-yard dash for boys under 16-

rizes in merchandise. Music by the band. 1f:00 a. m.-Vaudeville perform ince by Mallory Bros. & Co., on ele

vated platform in the park. Music by the band. 12:00-Grand balloon ascension, o outh side square, by Professor Hun

1:00 p. m.-Music by the band. 1:30 p. m.—Horse show. Prize are \$3.00 and \$5.00 in each event lorse, harness and rig to be considered red; north side square. Events: Best single turnout.

Best double turnout. Best pony turnout, single or dou-

Best span of work mules. 2:30 p. m.-Baby show. Prizes for best boy and girl baby under 18 months old; first and second choice in each class. First prize, \$3; second prize, \$2; in the pagoda.

3:00 p. m.-Mackerel brigade Meet at the court house. First and second prizes for the funniest makeup. First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3, 3:30 p. m.-Athletic events, on the

50-yard dash, for fat men over 200 ounds—Prizes in merchandise. 120-yard hurdle race—First prize, medal; second prize, silver

north side of square:

50-yard sack race—Prizes in mer 880-yard dash, twice around the

the gateways of commerce, where representatives of these lines are able to su-sentatives of these lines are able to su-50-yard dash, for girls under 15

years-Prizes in merchandise. Pie eating contest and dumpling contest, in the pagoda. 4:00 p. m.-Vaudeville perform-

ance, by Mallory Bros. & Co. Grand balloon ascension-Profesor Hunt; north side square. Supper.

7:00 p. m.-Grand concert by Jefries band in the pagoda. 8:00 p. m.-Grand display of fire-

vorks; northeast corner of square. During the afternoon performance those wishing to dance will find Odcon hall open for their entertain- goes on the same, the great throbbing ment. Free music and free dancing have been provided for all.

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and Ladies of Security will be need government if we continue to leave open our doors for them to flock in.

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A GOOD THING.

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A MARVELOUS SERVICE. Going east by the New York Central lines, you have the choice of eight trains a day from Chicago, three trains a day from St. Louis, and five trains a day from Cincinnati.

You will remember that this is the line via Niagara Falls, and the route of the "Fast Mail," "Lake Shore Limited," "Twentieth Contury Limited," and the "Knickerbocker Special."

PRINTERS' INK SAYS SO. The Four-Track News now has 136 pages of reading matter, and is perhaps the bles in children. If not sold by your best value for the money to be obtained in magazines, the price remaining 5 cents. Mr. Daniels states that the present edition is 100,000 copies monthly, and invites fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. attention to the fact that the magazine Hall, sole manufacturer. P. O. kov. is only two years and three months old. Copies go to every court in Europe, and one of the subscribers is the Shah of City Drug Store. Persia. A Portuguese army officer at Lisbon, in renewing his own subscription recently, subscribed for five others. Subscriptions and requests for sample copies come from India and China. Mr. Daniels recently received a letter from the railway editor of the Boston Herald in which he said that "every line in the Four-Track News is a rivulet of information that, united, constitutes a reservoir of valuable knowledge"—and he thinks the price should be a dollar the copy.

READ THIS:

Jacksonville, Iil., Aug. 24, 1901.—For the surface of the suffice and have spent hundreds of dollar with various doctors, with but little of Teas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, and will cheerfully testify to the public that it did me more good than all things else put together and am altogether another man. I have persuaded many of my friends to try it.

JOHN R. DAVEY, Grecer.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION A Republican delegate convention GOOD HEALT for Morgan county is hereby called to meet in the circuit court room in

lowing county offices: Clerk of the Circuit Court.

County Superintendent. Commissioner. And the transaction of such other

State's Attorney.

Coroner.

business as such convention may The basis of representation of the

different precincts shall be one delegate for every twenty-five votes and ractions thereof east for William McKinley in 1900, and is as follows: A member of the county central committee will be constituted leinet and voting district.

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The county committee recommend Ticket office, 903 that the primaries of all precincts be Louis, Mo. held on Friday, July 8, 1904, at 7:30 p. m., at a place to be designated by each committeeman respectively, by public notice for at least one week before hand, stating the time and place of each primary meeting.

The different committeemen will give such notices accordingly. By order of the county committee. Jas. II. Danskin, Chairman. Wm. Morrisey, Secy.

RECEIVE TIDINGS FROM PASTOR

Extracts From Letter Written by Rev. T. H. Marsh, Who Is Abroad.

Rev. T. H. Marsh, pastor of the First Bantist church, who is now traveling in Europe, has written several interesting accounts of his experiences abroad and the conditions with which he is meeting. Following are some extracts from his letters to the church:

"This is my first Sunday at sea, the sky is without a cloud; the sea is a deep blue. There is not a sall in sight-just a waste of tossing waters, and yet it is all beautiful. Sunday on board a ship is indeed strange. Much of the routine work engines must never slacken their speed for the great vessel with her thousand souls must make 500 miles each day.

glimpse of the Azores islands and the scenery was grand beyond my power to describe. Great mountain peaks are lost nakes it easier for ticket agents and to view among the clouds and down their sides rush many mountain torrents which leap over dizzy precipices into the sea, making waterfalls of surprising beauty. Soon we shall reach Gibraltar.

Later, from Rome, he writes: nects many Americans over here and we are acquainted at once. Only yesterday, while seated in the dining room of one of the hotels here, a man who had taken no part in the conversation whatever. suddenly asked, 'Can anyone tell me who terest of all the transportation lines and the Republican nominee for governor of hotels, it also bears out the legend of Illinois is? I have been asking that question of every American that I have met since landing in Italy, and have not been able to find out.' I quickly answered his question, and on further conversation with him found that we had many interests in common back in old Illi-

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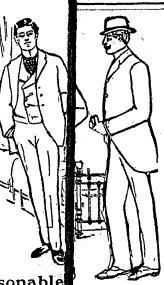
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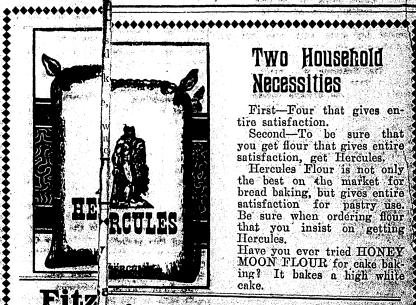
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Louis visitors. William Floreth was a visitor in

Peoria Sunday. John Heneghan was a Sunday vistor in Ashland.

By any test, Bryns' hats prove the best; open to day. George Waggoner is visiting rel-

atives in Alexander. Peter Stoffel will spend the Fourth with Springfield friends.

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W. G. Goebel, of Meredosia, a here spending the Fourth. Harry Dobyns, of Orleans, was

caller in the city Sunday. William Morris, of Merritt, was

isitor in the city Sunday. William Goff, of Ashland, was Sunday visitor in the city.

Elijah Watkins, of Chandlerville isited in the city Sunday. E. P. Brockhouse, of Chapin, was

Sunday visitor in the city J. W. Robertson, of Prentice, wa Sunday visitor in the city.

E. A. Hayden, of Peoria, is a gues of his brother, C. L. Hayden. Mrs. Mary E. Switzer and daughter

ere Sunday visitors in Bluffs. W. R. T. Masters, of Murrayville vas a visitor in the city Sunday.

Woods & Young will ship a ear load of horses to St. Louis to day. Henry Thompson, of Hannibal,

Mo., is visiting friends in the city. A. H. Groves went to Springfield Sunday to remain for the Fourth. Dr. Thomas Willerton was called to the vicinity of Franklin Sunday. Dr. John Thornbarrow was a pro-

essional visitor in Sinclair vesterday. er, Mrs. Edward Clifford, in Chicago. Luther Waterfield, of Sinclair, was among the Sunday visitors in the

Capt. W. R. James is in Springfield visiting the Second infantry in camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fish have gone o Beardstown to visit relatives and

GENTLEMEN'S MIDSUMMER SOLID COLORED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS to day; FRANK BYRNS'. Dr. J. C. Widenham and son, Alen, were visitors in Valley City Sun-

W. H. Clark, of Winchester, is a guest of his son, Charles Clark, and

Newton Winterbottom has been removed from Passavant hospital to

J.W. Woods and Harry Perry have returned from a business visit in Beardstown.

Dr. G. V. Black, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of his son, Dr.

Charles Weaver, of the Badger drug store, spent Sunday with Chandlerville friends.

ed Sunday from a few days' fishing at lake Matanzas.

Miss Constance Williams, of Cass county, will spend the day with bids. friends in the city.

Mrs. Ed Pieper and Mrs. Young, of Winchester, were recent visitors with Jacksonville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldridge, of St. Louis, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Phillip Briggs.

Mrs. Addie Dann, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, William Slack, in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carver returned to Peoria Sunday after a brief visit with friends in the city.

T. S. Fawcett, of Chicago, is visiting his brother, Charles Fawcett, and Lyman Cassell.

M. T. Kennendy and T. R. Hopkin vent to Alexander Sunday to conduct services at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reed and Horace Porter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCuen, of North Main street. Mrs. Winnie Benz, after a two days'

visit with W. S. Badger, left for her home in Sedalia, Mo., last night. Miss Mayme White, accompanied y her cousin, John James, of Far-

lington, Kas., is visiting relatives "Make your feet glad" by wearing a pair of those FANCY HALF HOSE shown by FRANK BYRNS.

Doen to day. W. II. Sanford returned to Joy Prairie Sunday after visiting in this city and in New Berlin for several

C. A. Wilson, wife and son, fornerly of this city, but now of St. louis, are visiting here until after the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. William Kreider and

E. C. Kreider, Jr., came up from Roodhouse Sunday to spend the Fourth in the city.

W. T. Jones and wife, of Bloomington, are here to spend the Fourth with H. C. Jones and family on South East street. Mrs. Martha Jane Price, of New

Holland, and the two Misses Berry. of Davenport, Neb., are guests of their relative, Mrs. J. O. Upp. Mrs. John Hughett, Sr., returned Sunday from a visit in Peoria. She

was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Gus Webb, of Blandensville. Misses Nell Selby and Lillian Owbridge, of Springfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selby on North Church street. The party will go to ake Matanzas this morning to spend

Otto Smith went to Springfield yesterday for a brief visit. He was be was accompanied home by Oswold Buhre, who was visiting there the past month.

Missses Amelia and Bessie Shrewsbury enjoyed the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox E. C. Lambert is visiting his daugh at the beautiful home of the latter in New Berlin Sunday.

Deputies E. A. Purcell and E. J. Traylor, of Taylorville, were in the city Sunday to bring a patient to Central hospital. The man lived in the vicinity of Mt. Auburn. The Monarch Carnival company of

Marshall, Mo., passed through the city Sunday enroute to Pittsfield, where they will hold a carnival this week. Will Conkle, of this city, i a member of the company. J. F. Purvis has bought the gro cery formerly owned by Thaddeus

Eastman and situated on South Bain street, just south of Brook mills. Mr Purvis will at all times endeavor to give the best of satisfaction in quality and prices of his goods and the promptness of his service.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Othling, of Cir cinnatti, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the Fourth and visit a few weeks with Mr. Othling's mother or South Prairie street. Mr. Othling is a practical cutter and during his stay in the city will investigate the cloth ing plant of J. Capps & Son.

the office of the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane until noon July will be held will be as follows: Charles and John Harney return- 12, 1904. Plans and specifications for same may be seen at the office of the superintendent. The trustees re- street. serve the right to reject any or all H. B. Carriel,

Superintendent.

FOURTH OF JULY. How it will be observed at the

The office will close at 10 o'clock a, m. and repoen at 8 o'clock p. m. All mail deposited in the letter box at the office during the day will be

dispatched as usual. City carriers will make the morning collections and deliveries; also the evening collections.

Rural service will not be performed. Rural patrons can get their mail at the office until 10 o'clock a. m. E. C. Kreider, P. M.

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ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that on

Tuesday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1904, an election will be held in the city of Jacksonville, Ill., for the fol-

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> First ward, precinct No. 1-Ed-First ward, precinct No. 2-First

West Court street. Harrigan's building on West Lafayette avenue.

Third ward, precinct No. 1-At the county voting place on South Mauvaisterre street. Third ward, precinct No. 1-At the

Franklin school house. Fourth ward, precinct No. 1-At J. F. Brennan's store on South Sandy

Fourth ward, precinct No. 2-At the county voting place on South Favette street. The polls of said election shall be

opened at 8 o'clock a. m., and close at o'clock in the evening of said day. Dated at Jacksonville, Ill., this 25th lay of June, A. D. 1904.

John R. Davis, Mayor. Attest: Samuel B. Stewart, City Clerk.

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BURGLARY AT **NEW BERLIN**

Residence of Robert McNeil Entered But Intruder Makes Small Haul-No Clue.

The residence of Robert McNeil, near Berlin, was burgularized Fri- Jacksonville people are contemplat-The places at which said election day night. His son, Archie McNeil and W. H. Sanford, of Joy Prairie, conveyance. were guests at the house at the time ward Keating's store on East North but their belongings were not disturbed.

The family had retired rather late and at about 11:30, Mrs. McNeil, who Second ward, precinct No. 1-At is a light sleeper, was aroused by a he Morgan county court house, on slight noise in her room. Arising, she saw the figure of a man pass by Second ward, precinct No. 2-At the foot of the bed and out of the room. She aroused the family and an investigation revealed the fact that the burgular had made way with a pair of trousers and \$1.60 in change and a \$5 gold piece. Nothing else was disturbed.

The next morning the trousers were found hanging on the mail box at the gate. The gold piece taken was highly prized by Mr. McNeil as it was given him by a favorite uncle thirty years ago, and he has carried it since that time. It is the first time in the eighty years of his life that he has been the victim of a burglary.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Miss Marcia Cole and Chas. R. Rose were members of a party that made an automobile trip from Springfield to this city, leaving the capital city at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, For a number of miles splendid time was made but finally the supply of gasoline got low and resort had to be made upon the gasoline in the lamps.

The party did not reach this city until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, They registered at the Dunlap hotel and after a spin around the city Sunday morning started on the return trip to Springfield about 2:30 in the afternoon. Their machine was of the Cadillac make.

MODEL TIME TABLE FOLDERS. Model time table folders, which are superior to an time table folders ever printed, have been issued by the New York Central's passenger department During the present month coke will They are Nos. "29" and "30" of the famous "Four-Track Series" and both are literary gems and compendiums of railway travel, iels has incorporated various suggestions made by bright people and he has tried to reasonably be put into such books.

They are worth a prominent position in

HAVE PURCHASED AUTOS. Fraud Leach and Felix Farrell have each recently ordered an automobile and they are expected to arrive here about Saturday. They are of the Ford double cylinder gasoline engine

type, 12 horse power and are said to be fine machines. Quite a number are in use in Springfield and give excellent satisfaction. Several other

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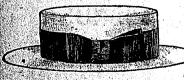
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for the nomination for coroner, subject to the decision of the Morgan county Republican convention. F. M. FERGUSON. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for coroner, subject to the decision of the Morgan county Republican convention. OLIVER MASON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Morgan J H. SPENCER.

The nation's birthday is fraught pressed upon the minds of each generation. eration. It is a day significant of all time and generations of the present or the future cannot repay the sagrifice that made possible the stars and stripes, ever an emblem of liberty and now known and respected as the standard of one of the mightiest peoples that inhabit the globe. It is indeed the day we celebrate Let us celebrate it with patriotic feel-

*************** MATRIMONIAL

`~~~~~~~~~~~~` M'CALL-FENTON.

Flint (Mich.) Journal: Dr. Donald Mayhew McCall, of Muskegon, ex-Sheriff and Mrs. A. C. McCall, formerly of this city, and Miss Mary Lavina Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brush Fenton, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church last evening, of a large and fashionable gathering of invited guests. The wedding was complete in all its appointments and one of the prettiest hymenial func-

ions of the season. The church was artistically and attractively decorated for the happy ecasion. In front of the grand organ fern, the center arch rising above the others and supporting a wedding bell of white carnations. The pulpit was greens, while at the rear of the church Is here. No use to advertise were decorations of syringas in tasteful arrangement. Extending along the center were bands of white satin ribbon attached with white pinks to

the pews on either side.

The ceremony took place at 8:30

wedding march on the grand organ. Miss Anna L. Gillies sang a soprano solo,"In the Garden Scene," from the Finest Young Hyson, lb 50 opera Faust, after which the mar- private letter to Michael Hahn, congrat- silk balloon had been hopelessly torn b iage service was read by Rev. Chas. the church by the right aisle.

The bride was gowned in white silk chiffon with lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a long tulle veil, a wreath of orange blossoms and earried white roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 927 Church street. The decorations here were equally as elaborate as at the church and were inkeed most beautiful.

The bride and groom are well tiful and costly gifts which they retendants were pink pins studded with Booth and George Aberot, executed. pearls, while the groom presented his stick pin set with small diamonds. Dr. and Mrs. McCall left on the late train and will go to Muskegon to reside after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. A. C. McCall, of this city, who returned Saturday from Flint.

The Nickel Plate road will run an exevents that will illumine the history of return at one fare for the round trip (\$14.00 from Chicago, with reurn limit of Aug. 30th by depositing

ticket. No excess fare charged on any train on Nickel Plate Road. Cheap rates to other eastern points. May last and attended the Republican con-Three trains daily with vestibuled vention at the Illinois armory. ranging in price from 35c to \$1.00; also service a la carte, and mid-day luncheon 50c, in Nickel Plate dining at Murrayville, spent Sunday evening ears. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 Adams street, room Mr. Wesner will attend to business in 298, Chicago, for particulars, Chicago Murrayville to day returning to ticket offices, 111 Adams street and Jacksonville in the evening to wit-

LINCOLN EXHIBIT

(CNTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Idneolu as a lawyer touches much o local life, but the collection has brough out one fact which has not yet appeared in print relating to Springfield.

It is a mortgage given by Ritta Angelica De Sylva, of Springfield, to A. Lincoln for the sum of \$180 on lot 5, black 6 in the Wells & Peck's adddition to Springfield. Some people have suggested that they never knew of Lincoln ever having enough money to lend, nevertheless be did, although the entire story is no known. Across the page is written in Lincoln's scrawl, "Satisfied in full No vember, 1858. A. Lincoln."

There are many original, legal documents signed by Lincoln and by Lincoln and Fuller and Lincoln and Logan, Pic tures of Lincoln's law partners appear, among them that of William Herndon, his Springfield law partner; Stephen Logan, his second partner, and Stuart, his first law partner,

He had many legal experiences, of them told and retold in this city. Many ire suggested by the documents in this ase. One letter written b him, offers to represent the I. C. R. R. and is dated at use. One letter written by him, offers to which he offered his opinion regarding the L. C. R. B. lands,

In his domestic life are the famous Mary Owen letters, interesting, but not ardent for a lover. The originals are owned by her son, Mr. Vinyard, of St. Joseph, Mo. His affection for Ann Rutledge is not mentioned and the case is devoted more to his marriage, with pic- his graft in the Crystal palace in London with a deep and lasting meaning and tures of St. Agatha's school, the home of this fact should ever be seriously im- Mrs. Edwards, photographs of Governor before he had promised to sail over Lon and Mrs. Ninian Edwards, and the old don. The occasion is recalled in all its It is a day significent of Globe hotel across from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on Adams street, where Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln went after their the theory was advanced that perhaps the been torn down.

There are many pictures of the Lincols family and the children, the old Lincoln home on South Eighth street, and a mos examistic picture of Mrs. Lincoln which was presented to Mrs. Leigh Brainard, of this city, by the Courier Journal of Louis ville, Ky., upon the occasion of the writing of an article on Mrs. Lincoln, by Mrs Brainard for that paper. It hung for a long time in the old Palmer home or Adams street.

The picture of Ninian Edwards was made from an original in the office of the knife. state superintendent of public instruc tion, as he was the first state superin-

The foundation of the Republican plat form and the debates of Lincoln and Douglas take up much space

The presidential campaign of 1860 gins with the Cooper institute speech in in his establishment might be the cul-Februar, 1860, and fragments of Lincoin's prit. He became exceedingly sensitive speech which has been called the "Apple of Gold Speech." The pictures included are of William Seward, the prominent candidate in the convention, and George Ashmum, president of the national convention, and one of the Republican wig wam in Chicago, where Lircoln was nom inated for the presidency.

A curious relic in this case is the old yellowed Democratic ticket of the time. were three arches of evergreen and with Douglas and Johnson's name at the head. Near by is the Lincoln campaign badge of dark blue slik, decorated with alone was responsible for the slashing of anked with palms, ferns and ever- low Lincoln's picture surrounded by the red, white and blue,

Every little while the observer finds an original letter with the words written in a promised ascent of much importance,

or "Private." Pictures of Lincoln's cabinet represents the pulpit platform, where they met upon for the war of the rebellion. Here moval of Gen. George B. McClelland, a military order from Lincoln relating to lyn in the week of Aug. 11, 1902, did not southern sympathizers in St. Louis, a make the trip. It was announced that the ulating him on being the first free state the ship's rudder. A. Lippincott. The bridal party left governor of Louisiana. Lincoln's human ity is illustrated in the letter to Stephens concerning the exchange of the latter's nephew for a northern prisoner. Lincoln wrote, "In return select and send that officer of same rank imprisoned at Richnond, whose physical conditon most urgently requires his release. A. Lincoln." The signing of a pardon granted by Lincoln to Hiram Hibbard was the last writing done by the president,

His assassination is illustrated by phoographs of his assassins, Wilkes Booth Lewis Payne, a conspirator, executed, known and very popular in this city who made an attempt upon Secretary and the esteem in which they are held | Seward's life; Edward Spangler, imprisvas amply evidenced by many beau-oned for life; Sam Arnold, at hard labor for life; also Michael O. Loughton, at There are pictures of Miss Harris and

pest man and each of the ushers Major Rathbone, who accompanied President and Mrs. Lincoln in the box at the theater, and the condolences of all the nations and states of the union. In this connection have been placed the pictures of the pall bearers, the members from the Dr. McCall is the son of Mr. and United States senate, from the United States army, from the house of representatives, from the navy and the civilians, with an excellent picture of the monument at Oak Ridge,

Portraits of such men as the late General Palmer, Paul Selby, of Chicago, and B. F. Shaw, of Dixon, with several others, represent the survivors of the Republican convention of 1865.

A number of them are now dead, but one, B. F. Shaw, was in Springfield in

in the city visiting his many friends. ness the Fourth of July celebration. Tue.

THE AIRSHIP

ACCIDENT

SIMILAR DISASTERS ARE RECALLED

Santos Dumont's Airships Mutilated on Three Different Occasions Just Before Supreme Test Arrived.

New York, July 3 .- A London cable t the World says: Interest in the undertakings of Santos-Dumont and his airships has been actively aroused in London b cabled reports that it has been intimate in St. Louis that he had his airship, en tered for the \$100,000 cash prize offered by the St. Louis exposition, cut. Attentio has thus been called to the mutilation o Santos-Dumont's airships on three sepa rate occasions when he had announce flights which would furnish universal proof of the merits of his invention. O prepared for supreme tests of air navig: tion and the eyes of the world were or im. The similarity of the circumstance which accompanied these besetting misfortunes are recalled by the latest mutilation of a Santos-Dumont airship at St Louis on June 28.

The ship was mutilated in a manner alnost identical with that which ruined on May 28, 1902. This was just a wee minutest details because of the indignandenials put forth by Santos-Dumont whe hand of some one intimately associated with him held the knife which did the damage. The Crystal palace accident being unpacked. One of Santos-Dumont's French assistants was heard to exclaim "It is torn." Then, on further inquiries eing revealed, the man added: "Th work was done with a knife."

Santos-Dumont was apparently furiou when he saw the gashed balloon and declared the mutilation an outrage, "I neve expected it here," he said. "In Paris I had fears. This has been done with

SANTOS WAS SENSITIVE.

Detectives were put on the case by the Crystal Palace company, and a reward was offered for information which would lead to the discovery of the vandal. Sanlos-Dumont threatened libel suits, when the theory was advanced that some one about the insinuations, and his wrath was unbridled a fortnight after the incident, when he overheard an Englishman in the Ritz hotel make sneering remarks concerning the mutilation of the balloon. Santos-Dumont tweaked the English man's nose, said something about "sec nds" and accepted a card which read "James Stephen Vandercook, Savage Club, London," Nothing ever came of the occurrence, but Santos was disgusted a the decision of the police that the owner silver stars. At the top is an eagle, be- the ship. The mystery was never cleared

Now comes the news of another Santos airship mutilated immediately preceding nent. It seems that Santos has again coffee, 35c lb., or 3 lbs, for . . . \$1.00 o'clock when the bride accompanied written to Dr. William Jayne, of Spring-which he is reported as saying was too Mengus fluest coffee, 30c lb., by her attendants entered the clurch and passed down the left aisle to mous Gunther collection has been called to have fatled to protect the covering of the subbar caysleng although advised to had damaged his own balloon, a theory. the rubber envelope, although advised to do so by the exposition officials.

Santos' airship No. 6; in which the in ventor had promised to fly over Brook-

INTERDICTS REFORM DRESS. Berlin, July 3.-The kaiser has issued peremptory orders that during the presonce of King Edward, "the best judge of dress in Europe," no princess and no lady of the court appear without corsets or in any sort of reform dress. Even the empress, whose sufferings incline her to adopt negligee fashions, dare don only "refrom underwear" while Edward is

hTe wits suggest that "Uncle Ed" will like "Nephew William" all the better for the firm stand he has taken, for, they say, "God knows, the ladies of the Berline court are homely enough even in the very latest Paris fashons. To see them reived. The bride's gifts to her at- hard labor; David Hanold, captured with without corsets and in the reform sack tied ugly in the middle, would drive Edward from German shores.

MOTHER'S LIFE SAVED.

Williamsoprt, Pa., July 3.—Struck by the flying body of her 8-year-old son, who was instantly killed by an express train, Mrs Alva Williamson escaped the fate of her boy. Mrs. Williamson and her son were on the way to visit Mrs. Williamson's mother, and they were walking on the track. They stepped from in front of an approaching freight train and did not see the swift-running express. The boy was ahead. His body was thrown back with great violence and knocked his mother off the track. Mrs. Williamson's mother saw the accident from a window of her

Ed Salyers, of St. Louis, is spending the Fourth in the city. Lee Harlow, who is employed with

the Central Union Telephone company at Decatur, spent Sunday with

Rutledge Bray, of Santa Clara, Cal., is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harlow, on West College aven.

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HISTORY OF REPUBLICANISM

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

July 6th at Jackson, Mich., Illinois Convention of 1860==Lincoln and Yates==Gen. B. H. Grierson, Capt. Horace Chapin and John Gordon were present.

publican party will be celebrated with tended. It was called for the dis-sessions were held on the 22d and the at its birthplace in Jackson, son of views, and members of the tion were issued in pamphlet form a Democrat, and was not in sympathy Michigan, July 6th. Prominent Free Soil, Whig and Democratic paranid sent forth by the thousands in with the Republican cause. After leaders of the party will be present ties were present. By formal vote to every free state in the union. A (the congressmen had finished his from all parts of the union, and the the standing committees of the Whig national committee was chosen, of speech, Mr. Palmer took the platform celebration in many respects will be and Free Soil parties were dissolved which Edward D. Morgan, of New and formally pledged himself to the a most unique affair. A short resume of the history of the Republican tion of all conflicting interests, in of March, 1856, the first Republican gates, and the former Whig congress party, therefore, seems timely, and a brief sketch of its early history is

According to Flower's history of the Republican party, the first man who took active steps to inaugurate a consin. He was a friend, co-worker through his instrumentality the great editor and agitator was finally persuaded to abandon the Whig cause and advocate the formation of a new party, called the Republican party. Mr. Boyay, in telling the story of

party was practically dead. It had in the fall of 1852; that battle was issue, and the slavery question became the predominating issue with all parties. I set to work in the most systematic way I could contrive to dissolve the Whig party and all other parties opposed to the slavery power, and to organize the Republican party in Ripon, Wis., because I was fully convinced that sooner or later others would take similar steps elsewhere, and that in a few months we should have great, irresistable northern party or ganized on the single issue of the non-extension of slavery. The election of the first Republican commit tee, A. E. Bovay, Jehdiah Bowen, Amos Loper, Jacob Woodruff and Abraham Thomas, was a solemn act Every man on the committee felt that he was helping to make a permanent piece of history, and he was. We did not build better than we knew; we built precisely as we

THE FIRST STEP.

Mr. Bovay is undoubtedly the

me cause, were taken.

the first state to take definite action on the 17th of June, for the w toward the formation of the Republican party, along the line of a state organization, and as a result of the movement for a new party, after the preliminary meeting held at Detroit, disastrous defeat of the Whigs in a call was issued for a convention to 1852, was Maj. A. E. Boyay, of Wis- be held at Jackson, under the auspia call was issued for a convention to and advisor of Horace Greeley, and was agreed that the leaders of the ground, both as officers and as canlidates for nomination and thatthese and Whig parties, and thus a unificaconvention, announced before adbeen routed horse, foot and artillery journment, the dissolution of the of Michigan has been steadfastly true to the cause of Republicanism, and with but few exceptions has returned Republican officials in both state and national politics.
MICHIGAN LEADS.

The Michigan convention was the first to nominate a Republican state central committee, and the first to place a Republican ticket in the field. The pro-slavery Democratic organs ridiculed the members of the convention, and called them fanatics, "black Republicans," "Feather Legs," "Wooley Heads," "Thick Lips," etc.

Wisconsin justly claims the honor of taking the first steps toward conceiving and naming the Republican party, but Michigan was the first bistoric gathering was very vivid. state to formally enlist under the It was held in a Decatur public park, author of the first premeditated and new banner and name a state ticket. and a temporary platform was creetvermont formally espoused Republican party, and the giver of licanism at a mass meeting at Mont- for th delegates. The interest was the name, thoug he addressed the pelier, on July 13th. Massachusetts intense and the greatest enthusiasm fastness with which its leaders admasses through Horace Greeley and soon followed, and New York, Iowa, was created when Lincoln was invited hear to those basic principles upon the columns of the New York Tri- Maine and Pennsylvania soon took to the platform to address the conbune. The first meeting to forward similar steps. The Illinois State vention. Preceding this invitation the interests of the new party, alJournal, the leading Republican orJohn Hanks and another gentleman though a name had not yet been de- gan of the state of Illinois at that marched down the aisle carrying two cided upon, was held in Ripon, Wis., time, advised against abandoning rails which he placed upon the platin the early part of 1854. The meeting was held in the Congregational fore Illinois did not join the Repub- Lincoln himself had split.

licans ranks in 1854, although a local onvention was held at Princeton, favoring such a course. In vote for Buchanan, but since that time has almost universally been Macon county."

In January, 1856, a call was issued to the Republicans of the United and knots of three and four, discuss-States, inviting them to meet in formal convention at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 22d day of February, for the purpose of perfecting a national organization and providing for a national convention of the Republican party to nominate candidates for president and vice president. The call was signed by A. P. Stone, of Ohio; J. Z. Goodrick, of Massachusetts; David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania; Lawrence Brainard, of Vermont; and Wm. A. White, of Wisconsin. Nine states were instrumental in promulgating the call for the convention. When the convention was called to order twenty-four states were represented, sixteen free and eight The fiftieth anniversary of the Re-1 church of Ripon, and was largely at- slave. Two long and enthusiastic proper program of exercises cussion of principles and a compari- 23d. The proceedings of the convenand other steps toward the unifica- York, was chairman, and on the 29th national committee called a national The young state of Michigan was convention to meet in Philadelphia of nominating candidates for presi

dent and vice-president. The following states were repre sented in that convention, and every delegation had its full quota: Maine New Humpshire, Vermont, Massaces of the Free Soil party, and it chusetts, Rhode Island, Connetticut. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Deleware, party should remain in the back- Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Winne sota, Kansas, Nebraska, Keitsky positions should be given mainly to and California. If space permitted hose who had left the Democratic it would be interesting to mention would be jeered at as a negro worship many of the very notable features the early labors, says:

"I had been a Whig, but the Whig P. Christiany, as chairman of that cans. John C. Freemont, of Pennion of all elements was secured. I of this great gathering of Republisylvania, was nominated for presi-dent and William L. Dayton, of New Free Soil party and its absorption by York, for vice president. On one balits Waterloo. The country no longer the Republican party, composed of men lott Abraham Lincoln received 110 took any interest in the old Whig from all the old parties, and then no votes for vice president. The batlonger Democrats, Whigs or Free the cry of the campaign was "Free Soilists, but Republicans all, animat-speech, free press, free soil, freedom ed by the common people to check and Fremont." Fremont was defeatthe further advance of the slave pow- ed by the vote of the northern states, The state ticket nominated at the following having east their electhat convention was triumphantly toral vote for Buchanan: New Jerelected, and since that time the state sey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois a great movement that was to be far and California.
YATES AND LINCOLN.

In this connection it may be interesting to recall some facts concerning the memorable convention in this state held in Decatur in 1860, which nominated Richard Yates, Sr., for governor and endorsed Abraham Lincoln for president. Of the dlgats who represented Morgan county in that convention but two are living. Capt. Horace Chapin and John Gordon, both of this city.

In conversation with a Journal representative both these gentlemen had many interesting things to say about the convention. Capt. Chapin remarked that his memory of that

The rails bore this inscription, "Abe Lincoln, the rail candidate," avoring such a course. In Two rails from a lot of 3000 made by Illinois east her elect Abe Lincoln and John Hanks." "Abe Lincoln, the first squatter soverign of

> The headquarters were at the old St. Nicholas hotel. The politicians of those days could be seen in groups ing the grave questions of the hour. Those of the present day can hardly realize the importance of that convention, and indeed, many of its members did not realize at the time the full meaning of its import. To be a Republican in those days was not as popular as it is now, and it nearly always meant a sacrifice for the in-

lividual who espoused the cause. John Gordon also has a vivid recolection of the stirring scenes of the Decatur gathering and stated that he well remembered the Palmer

incident. "When John M. Palmer, who had formerly been a Democrat, was called upon to address the convention, a former Whig congressman was opposed to according Mr. Palmer the honor on the ground that he had been new party, amid the cheers of deleman arose and the two joined hands amid the most tremendous demon

Mr. Gordon stated that when the rails were brought in to the convention Mr. Lincoln, in his speech, and afterwards, stated that he had been a rail splitter and had split tuany rails, but could not piously say that the rails before him had been cut by himself, although he doubted not that such was the case.

It cost something to be a Republican in those days, and as a man would ride along in his buggy he er, "Do you want your daughter to marry a negro?" and assailed with other epithets that were equally unkind and insulting.

Gen. B. H. Grierson, who was one of the early leaders in the Republican movement was also present at the Decatur convention. Referring to it be said: "It was the most enthusinstic gathering I ever attended. Everything was in a whirl of excitement and intense feeling prevailed. Delegates and party workers seemed to feel that they were assisting in reaching in its influence and history confirmed their conclusions Oglesby was there and his great heart was fired with an intense ardor for the new cause which he afterward served so well. Paul Selby, now of Chicago, an active party worker was also on the ground played his part in laying broad and deep the foundations that yet re

main unshattered." Since the triumphant election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 to the present time the Republican party has been entrusted for forty-two years with the reins of power. From 1860 to 1884 the Republican standard was never lowered in defeat and never for a longer period than four years has the party been discredited before the people. It is a grand and unprosperity will depend upon the stead which it was founded

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WILL FIRE CANNON.

John Layman, who was to have fired the old Wesley Platt or 16 to 1 cannon to day, owing to illness has turned it over to W. C. Howe of the Fourth committee who will see that it is fired in proper shape.

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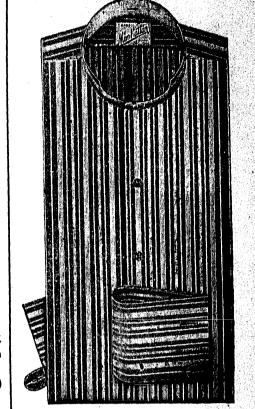
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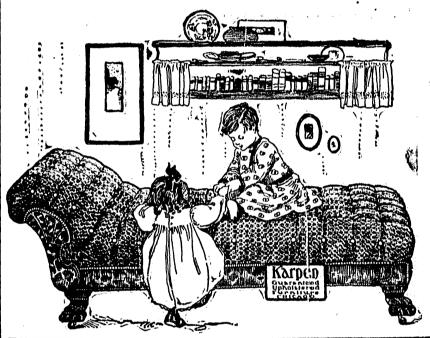
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BASE BALL.

In an uninteresting game Sunday fternoon the Pooria Muroons went swn to defeat to the tyne of 12 to 4. he visitors were young fellows who many runs the locals would make.

Neff, pitcher of Peoria, was a hard for the primary. C. S. Black, working enduring fellow upon whom all the work fell. At times he could put some speedy ones over the plate, but at other times he would spoil it by passing a number. The locals had two new men in the game, Aberinthy who pitched and W. Wagner in left field. The visitors were easy for Abernathy, who struck out ten and allowed only one base on balls. In the first Hagel stopped a terrific grounder, threw it to Hanchen, who threw it to Norris, making a double out of what looked like a hit. Peoria's first two runs were made in the fifth on two singles by H. Wagner and Shults followed by a two-bagger by McGee. The rest of the game was devoid of interest as may be seen

from the score: JACKSONVILLE,

Sanvill, 3b Wynd, 1b

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Run Between Pittsburg World's Fair City.

St. Louis, July 3. Joseph Ramsey, Jr. president of the Wabash railroad, brought more than 300 persons, consisting of city officials, and representative citizens of Pittsburg on the initial train formally opening the through traffic between St Louis and Pittsburg. Almost simultane ously with the arrival of the Pittsburg special the first regular train in the opposite direction was started. The Pittsburg train consisted of twelve Pullmans and two locomotives and the run was made nearly an hour at Mingo Junction, Ohio, where dinner was served on the Ohio bridge and President Ramsey made an

Walter L. Read, of Rockford, is pending a few days in the city. Mrs. Sarah Loar, formerly of this ty, now of Peoria, and her grandlaughter, Miss Katherine Firth, also of Peorin, are visiting friends and ty convention and to elect a commitrelatives here for a few days.

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Dale Gear.

Dale Gear is certainly an "in and out" pitcher. He is prone to the most surprising reversals of form. Some time ago he pitched a game in which the opposing side made twenty hits in five innings, while not long afterward ness. he held the Milwaukee sluggers down to five bits in ten innings.

The Foul Strike Rule.

Tim Murnane says the foul strike rule is destined to kill off the popularity of league ball, as it is becoming Work solicited and guar- too hard for the batters to hit the best pitchers. He cites the fact that the Boston Americans are easily in first place with only one batter on the team hitting over 300.

> Baseball Is Uncertain. uncertainty of baseball is demonstrated in the showing of the Columbus (O.) team. None but the Senators

most ardent admirers conceded them chance for the pennant, but soon they forged to the head of the league by a very respectable margin. Close Ball Games, It is probable that the St. Louis

ed more close games than any team in the league. Few of its games have been won or lost by margins of more than two runs.

Seeley Lowers Course Mark, C. H. Seeley, the Connecticut amateur golf champion, recently made eighteen holes on the Woburn links, Stanford, Conn., in sixty-eight, which is a new record for the course.

The Vigilant. The old cup defender, the Vigilant, has carried a jigger mast, is being fitted out for the season at City Island,

PRIMARY CALLS!

DISTRICT NO. 6.

The Republicans in district No. are requested to meet Friday evening. July 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the little brick school house to select del themed new to the game. From the egates to the county convention, start it was only a matter of how central committetman and consider such other business as may come be

Committeeman.

The Republicans of district No. 9 wil meet Friday, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the office of George Merrill above Journal office to select dele gates to county convention, elect com mitteeman, and for transaction o any other business.

Ed Kastrup, Committeeman.

LYNNVILLE. The Republicans of Lynnville pre einet are requested to meet in town hal in Lynnwille Friday - evening Juy 3, to select five delegates to the Re publican county convention to meet in Jacksonville, July 11, and to elect a central committeeman and to transact any other business that may

properly come before the meeting.

J. B. Johnson. Member Central Committee, DISTRICT NO. 8.

The Republican voters of Jack onville District No. 8 are requested to meet at the county clerk's office in the court house on Friday night, July 8, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing thirteen delegates to the county convention, and the election of a county committeeman, and the transaction of such other business as they desire.

James H. Danskin, Committeeman No. 8.

The Republicans of Prentice pre cinct will meet at Lockett's black smith shop Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the county convention and to elect a commit teeman. Charles B. Graff, Committeeman.

DISTRICT NO 7.

The Republicans in district No. will meet at the court house Friday evening, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock to se lect delegates to the county convention, elect a central committeemar and transact any other business, F. H. Thies, Committeeman.

The Republicans of district No. 1 vill meet Eriday evening, July 8, a 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school to select eleven delegates to the county convention, elect a central committeeman and transact other business. George E. Sybrant,

DISTRICT, NO. 11.

Committeeman. ARCADIA.

The Republicans of Arcadia ar rauested to meet at the Odd Fel lows' store room on Friday afternoon in twenty-four hours, including a stop of at 2:30 o'clock to select delegates to the county convention, elect a central committeeman, and transact any other business.

F. B. Henderson, Committeeman. MARKHAM.

The Republicans of Markham precinct will meet at the Liberty school house Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m.; to elect delegates to the coun-Ed Joy,

Committeeman. DISTRICT NO. 10.

The Republicans of district No. Wabash railroad will sell are requested to meet at the print round trip tickets to Chicago for East State street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening for the purpose of selecting eight delegates to the county convention, and for the purpose of electing a central committeeman, and for the transaction of any other busilowest possible rates to all points north, east and west. Phone 12.

Committeeman. DISTRICT NO. 12.

The Republicans of district No. 19 will meet Friday evening, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the office of A. H Danskin, to select delegates to the county convention, elect a commit teeman and transact any other busi L. A. Craig,

Committeeman.

DISTRICT NO. 3, The Republicans in district No. are requested to meet at the Third ward school house on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to select delegates to the county convention, elect a com mitteeman and transact any other George P. Davis, business. Committeeman.

cursion to Chautuqua lake, N. Y., and The Republicans in district No. 5 will hold their primary on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Second ward school house, to select delegates to the county convention, elect a committeeman and transact any other business. John R. Davis,

Committeeman. ARTICLE BY D. R. FORGAN David R. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, and team of the National league has play a trustee of Illionis college has a two

column article in the Sunday Tribune on "How to Wisely Invest our Money." The article is comprehensive in its treatment of questions that are of the most practicle importance and among the points considered are: public securities, state bonds, real estate, public utility corporations, franchise bonds, bonds and stocks compared, railroad stocks and industrials.

Mr. Forgan delivered a forceful address before the students of Illiwhich for the past couple of seasons nois college recently on the occasion of the annual Washington birthday celebration.

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CONDENSED STORIES.

How Senator Depew Won From Speak er Cannon In Contest of Wit.

Speaker Cannon anticipated the point of a joke which Senator Depew was contributing at a recent dinner, and the victim, in good na- four equal lengths. This will make a ture, threatened retaliation, says the New York Times.

"I will give you a chance," observed the speaker, accepting the spirit of the jest. "Perhaps you have heard how the curative properties of the hot springs in Arkansas were discovered?"

"I will guess it before you finish," challenged the senator.

"That is just what I thought at the time I heard the story," nodded



"YOU WIN," ADMITTED SPEAKER CANNON

Mr. Cannon, "I obtained it from a native of the district. It seems that the advance guard of civilization in the Arkansas wilderness was a trapper, with the usual dog. One day a bear gave chase to the dog, and the fugitive lost his tail. In his flight the dog chanced to dash through a pool of the hot water formed by an adjacent spring,

"My cue!" laughed Senator De pew, interrupting. "The next day a new tail grew on the dog and the springs were discovered.

"No," replied the speaker solemn-"The owner of the dog killed it by poor aim while shooting at the bear. The dog's tail dropped from the jaws of the bear into the spring,

"A dog grew on the tail," suggested Mr. Depew. "You win," admitted the speaker.

The Real Thing.

Miss Ethel Barrymore tells the following story of Sir Henry Irving, in whose support she appeared when he produced the play "Peter the

It appears that at a rehearsal of the play in question at the Lyceum theater in London a wonderful climax had been reached, which was to be heightened by the effective use of the usual thunder and lightning. The stage carpenter was given the order. The words were spoken, and instantly a noise, which resembled a succession of pistol shots, was heard off the wings.

"What on earth are you doing, men?" shouted Sir Henry, rushing behind the scenes. "Do you call that thunder? It's not a bit like

"Awfully sorry, sir," responded the carpenter, "but the fact is, sir, I couldn't hear you because of the storm. That was real thunder, sir!" -Lippincott's.

The Horse Marines.

Senator Penrose, at a dinner which 600 Republicans gave in Philadelphia in his honor, was talking about impudence.

"A good case of impudence," he said, "came under my notice during the Spanish-American war. Old Stott Redway, a Colorado horse dealer, sold some horses to the government for use in the field. These horses turned out to be worthless. and the official who had bought them, meeting Stott one day, told him so.

"Those horses of yours,' he said, 'are no use for the army.' "'Well,' said Stott, 'try them on the navy then."

How Barnum Got a Front Seat. Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, New York's famous octogenarian preacher, is fond of telling this story:

"One Sunday morning shortly after I had entered the pulpit I got up and said:

"I see in the congregation, a good way back, a man who always gives me a good seat whenever I go to see him and his. I want to reciprocate his kindness. Let him come

up front.'
"And when the congregation turned as one man to see who was making his way up the aisle they saw none other than P. T. Barnum. -New York Press.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

The Sewing Rug.

Dressmaking is done in every house hold, and everywhere sewing is done a sewing rug will be found useful. For a rug cut sixteen yards of denim in four yard rug. Stitch around it a two attach some lend weights, similar to those that are sometimes used in blevele skirts. These will cause the rug under the sewing machine and cutting table before beginning work. When the work is over, it may be picked up and shaken out of doors. It will save a great deal of time and trouble, and the time necessary to pick it up and bundle it out of the way is much less than would be required to pick up snips and threads.

Carbolle Aeld Antidote.

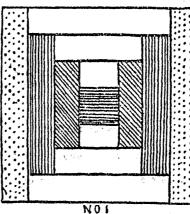
The recent discovery of Mr. Allen, a Dublin veterinary surgeon, that ordi nary turnentine is an antidote to car bolle acid is one of the many important discoveries which have resulted more or less from accident. Mr. Allen had in his establishment some horse: which were suffering from carbolle polsoning, and he asked for oil to be small section of the hat. Continue given as an antidote. It was only the dipping the brush in the meal and unexpected success of the treatment rubbing the same place till clean which caused it to be discovered that a happy mistake had been made and that turpentine had been administered instead of oil. A few days later a blacksmith who was unconscious from carbolic poisoning was similarly treat, another place. By thus cleaning ed with satisfactory results.

Washing Silk Goods.

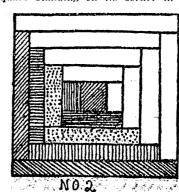
Permit no wringing or rubbing of any new. wash silk garment. Simply have it dipped, changing the lukewarm water several times until it becomes comparatively clean. Next pass through two waters of the same temperature. omitting soap, and hang up to drain. Care should be taken to pin in several places to avoid strain, as the carment will be heavy with the weight of wa-

Log Cabin Quilt Designs.

Design No. 1 has the dark pieces on opposite sides, while No. 2 has dark in one corner and light in the other. When sewing the squares of No. 1 join



all dark squares. That makes dark stripe lengthwise when quitt is complete. No. 2 is sewed together so as to make a large light square, with a dark square standing on its corner in the



center. That takes four squares. Then when the next four sources are seved to that there will be a dark and light alternate. Many prefer to have the center finy square made of red or to match the lining.

Wear of Table Linen. The real wear of table linen is in laundering, but this may be materially decreased and the linen made to serve much longer by careful ironing. The flat should be moved with the warp threads and not across them. The next time you draw threads in table linen note the difference in strength of the warp and woof threads and you will

be convinced.-Good Housekeeping.

Remedy For Burns. Burns and scalds are most likely to happen in the kitchen, so a remedy should always be at hand there, for it cannot be too quickly applied. It is called "carron oil" and is made by shaking together equal parts of limewater and linseed oil in a bottle. Apply to the injured part on lint or soft | butter. linen and cover with cotton wool to exclude the air.

Hand Protectors.

A satisfactory protection to the hands when sweeping is a pair of loose mittens made from fleeced canton flannel, fleecy side in. They effectually exclude the dust from the hands and wrists when made sufficiently long to pull well up over the sleeve.

Polish For Old Onk.

A polish for old oak is made by mixing together two ounces of boiled linseed oil, three ounces of turpentine, an ounce of vinegar and a quarter of a pint of methylated spirit. Rub a little of this well in, then polish the wood with a soft cloth.

To Make Baking Powder. Mix well together half a pound of ground rice, one quarter pound of bicarbonate of soda, two ounces of tartaric acid.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Little Thought Will Lighten Work of the Household.

Women who complain so much bout the terrible trials of housekeeping do not make use of their brains. A little thought will save inch hem, and to the back of the hem steps, and a rest now and then will do wonders in dispelling that wearied feeling. A high stool in the kitchen is a great convenience for to lie flat on the floor. Place this rug the weman prone to backache or swollen feet. Ironing and dishwashing, silver cleaning, etc., can be done quite as expeditiously when scated as standing, and the difference in the ache is noteworthy.

A low rocker is also restful when one sits down to prepare vegetables or fruit for the table, while one o the combination chairs and stepladders saves space and enables one to reach things "on the top shelf."

To Clean White Straw Hats. Place the hat on a table or smooth board. Dip a stiff brush in water, and shake off all the water possible. Then dip in cornmeal and rub a and dry. Do not wet the brush except the first time, but simply dip in the meal and rub until clean and dry. Wet the brush again and take only a section at a time and drying as you clean the hat will require no pressing and will look as nice as

French Potatoes.

For French potatoes cook two large, mild onions very slowly in enough milk to cover them until they are tender. Then press them through a purce sieve. For a cup and a half of puree there should be two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, sliced and seasoned with salt and pepper. Stir these into the puree and scald. Then add the beaten yolks of two eggs blended with half a pint of cream. Let the mixture cook until it is near the boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve at once.

Kitchen Herbs.

An authority says regarding the sweet and savory herbs so easily grown in kitchen gardens and which are indispensable to good cooking: Parsley, tarragon and fennel should be dried in May, June and July, just before flowering; mint in June and July, thyme, marjoram and savory in July and August; basil and sage in August and September. All herbs should be gathered in the sunshine and dried by artificial heat. Their flavor is best preserved by keeping them in airtight tin cans.

Burning Garbage. In burning garbage in the range it is a mistake to put it directly on the fire. Put it under the side or back lids, where the fire does not morning it is dried to a finder and sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, will blaze up and burn when the fire gets hotter, leaving no odor whatever. Never allow any scraps of food to be put in the scuttle.

To Mend Knife Handles.

When the handles of steel knives become loose or come off, they can per and Natural Wood a specialty. be easily mended with rosin. Pour a little powdered rosin into the han- Mixed Paints and Colors of all kinds. dle of the knife, then heat the part | wholesale and retail. of the knife which fits into the handle until it is red hot, and then and when it is cool the handle will swings, lawn seats, etc. be found to be firmly fixed in.

For the Baby. Do not give a child under nine months of age crackers, mashed po tatoes or bits of bread. It may seem to be digested and kept down without trouble, but as the summer progresses you will probably have a case of cholera infantum upon your hands.

A Handy Kitchen Brush. A soft varnish brush with a string or wire through the handle to hang

by is a desirable utensil in every pantry to be used for brushing bread, rolls and pastry with melted To Keep Cream Sweet. A tablespoonful of powdered

at least twenty-four hours, provid ed the cream is kept near the ice.

sugar stirred into a bottle of cream

will put off the souring process for

Puff Paste Rolls. A fad of the hour is to serve with the salad little rounds of pie crust rolled very thin, fried in hot fat and sprinkled with granulated sugar.

Care of Enameled Ware. Enameled ware that has become burned or discolored may be clean-

ed by rubbing with a paste formed

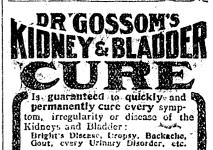
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might be Jenkins, that of another Har-

rison and that of the third Sheldon.

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testant and that you wish to telegraph

to your friend simply the name of Jen-

kins. However, you wish to concent

the message as much as possible, so

the understanding is that the first let

ters of the words you telegraph will

With this explanation each player

Judge Engles never knew I noticed

Julia's elbow next knocked Irish

Jack expects no kiss in Nova Scotia.

Jam eating nearly killed Ikey Na-

It is impossible that there will be any

two alike, and the game is to see who

The Nest on the Bookshelf.

The owner of one of the pews in g

the shelf occupied by the books, actu-

ally tucked between the angle formed

He did not disturb the robins' prep-

spell the name.

tences like this:

North silly.

tham Saturday.

can write the cleverest.

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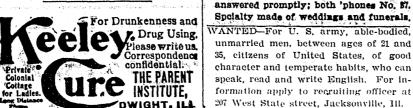
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The nest was not disturbed, and in due time the baby robins grew up and at last left their early home and saintly surroundings,-Philadelphia Ledger

Jefferson's Ten Rules.

Thomas Jefferson, who framed the Declaration of Independence and was the third president of the United States, also thought out these ten rules which every girl and boy would do well to remember and practice: Never put off until tomorrow what

you can do today. Never trouble another for what you

can do yourself. Never spend money before you have earned it.

Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap. Pride costs more than hunger, thirs

and cold. We seldom repent having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we de

willingly. How much pain the evils have cos us that have never happened! When angry, count ten before you

speak. If very angry, count a hun-

The Celestial Schoolboy.

Each Chinese schoolboy must furnish his own stool and table, the ink well, a cake of india ink, a brush for writing and paper. With these he begins his weary task of learning to write and read the thousands of Chinese characters. These are to open the way to the Chinese classics, and a knowledge of this ancient literature and wisdom York Press. means education to the Chinese. A the opening of a Chinese school a paper on which is written the name of Confucius is pasted on the wall. Before this honored name the pupils and teachers burn paper money and joss sticks and bow their heads three times to the floor. The teacher then tells although he is just fifty years old Confucius the day, the month and the he looks to be about forty, the right year when the school is opened and age. Mr. Smith recently bought the begs for his favor. Every morning Whitney mansion, and his social acwhen the pupils arrive they must bow twice, once for the teacher and once for Confucius.

What Do You Think of Ned's Excuse? "Mamma, Ned took my piece of cake."

"Why. Ned!"

ways to take her part when she was in trouble." A Sad Froggie Tale.

A naughty young froggle who lived in Wandered off, one spring day, in the meadows beyond, Disobeying, bad child, both his father an Who had bidden him stay with his wee baby brother While they went to call and take after noon ten. With their friend, Lady Toad, in the old

And when they were feasting on butter fly wings

And gnats and bluebottles and such dainty things,
Their servant, a beetle, came in a great To say that the froglet had vanished from

Just picture the grief of the father and And the punishment waiting the bad froggle brother!

And told how he saw a duck swim from How quickly she gobbled the poor little mite of fright.

Oh, there's suffering in store for the truant, 'tis certain—
But before that sad scene we will let down the curtain.

EVOLUTION OF ELEPHANT.

Dr. Charles W. Andrews has now published the results obtained by him in his studies on the ancestral forms of the elephant. His researches have been carried on in Egypt, and as a result he is able to show that the elephant originated in Africa, and that the ancestors of the extinct mustoden and the modern elephant were small herbivorous animals about the size of a tapir. Three series of evolutionary changes are noticeable-a progressive clongation of the legs, a progressive shortening of the neck and a gradual clongation of the snout into a muscular prehensile organ sets to work to write a clever sentence in which the first letters will spell Jen- which finds its highest development in the trunk of the elephant. kins. The various players may get sen-

Office hours
9 to 11 a. m.; 8 to 5 p. m. Coincident with these changes in structure came changes in the hab-Telephonesits of feeding until the animals were no longer capable of grazing like ordinary herbivorous animals, but must convey all their food to their mouths by means of the flexible, muscular snout.

Napoleon III.'s Tardy Coronation.

The telegrams are read aloud, and the players vote to see whose is best.

Among the French coins which are no longer current are, as is well known, those of a less value than 5 francs, struck prior to 1852, and nearly everybody has had a difficountry church discovered one Sunday culty in making them circulate. But that a robins' nest had been begun on now their progress has been made comparatively easy and that by a very simple means. The head of Napoleon III. was uncrowned, and arations, but waited with some curiosithat rendered them easy to be disty to see whether the nest would be tinguished. Some ingenious individuals have now undertaken the coronation ceremony by means of without the use of drugs. Special attentant an engraving tool, and unless great Sure enough! The following Sunday the nest was not only finished, but there were five little eggs in it. The attention is paid it is very difficult obstetries by Dr. Loving. birds themselves waited on the sill of to tell them from the others. The a nearly window during the entire service, seeming not a bit embarrassed only thing one wonders at is that the dodge has not been resorted to at the crowd of people around their before.—Paris Messenger. The following Sunday the robin did

A Plague of Field Mice.

In that part of France which lies between the Loire and the Garonne there has broken out a plague of field mice similar to one which devastated the pastures in the south of Scotland a few years ago. It has been calculated that their holes amount to about 10,000 in the acre, Opera House Building. Hours-9 to 5, and about 100,000 acres are affected. A commission has been formed days only. by the French government to investigate the cause and cure, and some interesting experiments have been tried. Professor Loeffler, a been tried. Professor Loeffler, a OFFICE in Morrison Block, opposite well known scientific man in Ger-Court House. Both 'phones. many, proposed to inoculate the mice with the bacillus of typhus, but the disease was not contagious, and the cost was considerable.

A Trick of the Trade.

One of the mean little, if cute, tricks of Washington market vegetable dealers is turning the price on customers. Take, say, asparagus. You will find a piece of pasteboard on a stick marked "15 cents." If disposed to haggle for a bunch at 12 cents, or two for a quarter, the merchant will laugh sardonically and say: "Look at that, my friend. I've just dropped the price 5 cents a bunch." He turns the pasteboard sign around, and you see the other side, "20 cents." Appreciating the concession, you greedily snap at 15 cents a bunch, and when you have gone your way rejoicing he and his partner exchange winks. -- New

"Silent" Smith. James Henry Smith-"Silent" Smith-is regarded as the most eligible bachelor in New York. He is worth about \$40,000,000, and tivities have been noticeably increased. This gives rise to the old report that he is about to marry. Society and the newspapers have had him engaged about twenty times in the last year, but the silent man of millions—the richest bach-"Well, mother, she was quarreling elor in the world—has always with Bob about it, and you told me al- emerged unscathed and unmarried.

The New Song of the Shirt.

The up to date song of the shirt lasts just six and one-half minutes, according to a factory inspector for whose edification the foreman of a shirt factory started a piece of cloth on the rounds and made it come out ready for a customer's back before the second hand on a watch had revolved seven times. In this time seven girls had contributed their efforts to the finished product. One machine in this shop makes 16,800 buttonholes a day, or twenty-eight in a minute, and in a ten hour day a man can cut 250 dozen shirts.-Chi cago Tribune.

Vice Presidents. Elbridge Gerry was sixty-nine

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CONGREGATIONAL.

The Young Peoples' society of this church had for its topic, "How best to serve ones' country." Miss Marian Fairbank led most ably and the meeting was helpful and interesting. It program on the safe principal that "righteousness exalteth a nation." and following out that idea several excellent short addresses were made acresponsive service used and suitable hymns sung. The whole meeting was

The main audience room in this hurch was decorated with a number of beautiful flags of the nation giv ng it a truly patriotic appearance. The opening music with Miss Pheobe Kreider leading was excellent and ppropriate to the occasion. Dr. O'Neal read a portion of the fourth chapter of Deuteronomy in which the great law giver, Moses, was exhorting his people to national righteousness. The eloquent speaker dwelt briefly on the early history of our own land and told of the religious character of the force which first possessed it and the changes which afterward came about. He graphically remarkd that Europe was carefully sifted ind her choicest grain sent over to his country to be sown. The Puritan athers were some of this precious seed and the crop has been righteous-dess; learning, open bible, free schools, church and state separated, freedon ligence and all that goes to make nation great. We need schools but iex are not alone enough for the oral nature must be cultivated. press to speak the truth without and Rev. A. B. Morey on "The Fourth Mrs. Anna Duncau spent Special Control of July." Patriotic songs by a with her son, Carl, in Peoria.

eraftily and where men are not mere-| Curtis were a feature of the service y prepared for making money; legislatures that are not controlled by aloon influences and greed of gold;

righteousness. Our land is the hope on views appropriate to the service of the world. We shall be the richest. greatest and most powerful of BAPTIST CHURCH. est, greatest and most powerful of all if we do right. God has given us much and will demand much of us in preached at both the morning and return. If we descerate His holy day, evening service at the First Baptist if we blindly follow the demagogue church Sunday. He is an earnest regardless of principle the end of talker and his sermons were replete the nation's greatness is not far off. with thoughtful and inspiring re-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, "Religion and Patriotism" the thought of the day at the Christian church. The auditorium and Sunday school room were beautifully decorated with large American flags, and across the rear of the lecture room was hung the legend? 'Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." At the morning service the chorus

andience joining in the chorus.

sang patriotic hymns and Miss Marie Finney, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The theme of the sermon was: "Advantages of the Republie," the text being taken from Genesis 12:1-3. The advantages mentioned were: (1) the material advantages; (2) advantages of equality; (of isolation; (4 of Divine Providence and (5) of the character

of our forefathers. At the evening service Miss Wharton sang "Red, White and Blue." The sermon was "Perils of Our Nation," from the text set forth in Matt xxiii:37-39. The points touched on were Jesus a true patriot, the true patriot of to day; (1) the perils of Sunday desecration; (2) of immigration; (3) of greed of gain and (4)

of the liquor traffic PARK SERVICE-

A large audience attended the sermature must be cultivated vices in the park Sunday evening, a need to avoid teaching infidelity Rev. A. L. T. Ewert spoke on "The n the name of science; we need a Injury that Comes From Sinning,"

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were held Sunday evening at the aless a nation grows morally there Portuguese Presbyterian church unis something wrong. America is a der the auspices of the Men's lengue. boon to the world but will not continue to be so unless it works for "Christian Patriotism." Steriopti-

Rev. J. T. Green, of Whitehall, For the closing number Miss ligious thought. His morning theme Kreider sang most grandly the "Bat-tle Hynn of the Republic," the and the thought of his evening sermon was "The Sinner's condition by Nature and His Rescue by Grace.' His evening lesson was found in the 40th Psalm and he drew an apt and ulpful illustration from the story of David in the pit, showing how the steps made by David as he came up out of the miry clay were the steps to day that would lead any sinner out of the darkest dungeon.

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Mert Spellman was a Sunday vistor in Peoria. W. I. Manning, of Mt. Sterling, is isiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferris left Sunday for a visit in Springfield. E. Eldridge, night operator of the Yabash visited his mother in Naples

Miss I. Anderson, of Springfield, friends here.

Miss Florence Springfield, returned Sunday after a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. James II. Clifford, of Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, on Prospect street.

Mrs. Anna Duncan spent Sunday

DREADFUL **EXPERIENCE**

INSANE HUSBAND MAKES DIRE THREATS

Against Wife Who Is Compelled tral Hospital- to Versailles-Subdued With Difficulty.

Mrs. Lee Hughes, the wife of a patient at the Central Hospital for the Insane, forced by threats upon her life made by her violently insane husband, was compelled to follow nim overland for nearly thirty miles. Finally she secured assistance and in fatigued and exhausted condition was cared for by friends in Versailles Ill., after walking the entire distance rom this city to that place.

Lee Hughes was brought to the Central hospital from Fulton county; Nov. 5, 1903. He was not considered t dangerous patient but rather of the priet type, seemingly morose and indifferent. During the last few weeks ie had been improving and his wife ame here to be with him. Each day last week she would go with him for a walk about the lawn and on Saturday morning, as usual, she went out with him to walk about the hospital

About 10 o'clock they were seated on one of the benches when her husband proposed that they walk around the building, taking from his pocket a letter which he began reading as they walked along. When near the northwest side of the grounds he proposed that they walk over to the corner. She said there was no need of going in that direction but he insisted and she realized in a moment that there was something unnatural in his actions but she thought she could in-

duce him to return. On arriving at the corner gate he insisted on going outside the grounds and though she remonstrated, he forced her to go with him. They went west on Morton avenue and had not gone far until he picked up a wire filing spike and in a violent man ner threatened to kill her on the spot if she did not go with him and if she dared to open her mouth. Seeing that her husband was violent ly insane she dared not refuse to do his bidding and together they wander ed along the country roads, through ields, wading small streams and all he while he said not a word but was sullen and threatening in his manner whenever she would plead with him to go back. On they went traveling most of Satuday night, only now and then stopping for a short rest. Toward daylight Sunday morning she managed to write two or three notes without attracting the at-

tention of her husband and these she threw along the road, hoping that some one would find them and come to her rescue. The last note she managed to drop at an opportune time, as they were then nearing Versailes. The man whose name could not returned home Sunday after visiting be obtained, who picking up the note read its contents which were to the effect that her husband was insane and she wanted assistance at once overtook the parties whom he had just passed and approaching the woman asked her if she was in troub le. Her husband immediately took exception to the intrusion of the stranger and with the steel wire

> out of the way. Two other men happened along a this moment and together the three attempted to disarm him. A terrific struggle ensued and before they could subdue him it was necessary for one of the men to strike him over the head with a club, rendering him unconscious. Bleeding and uncon scious he was taken to Versailles, and the authorities here were notified. He was brought back to this city Sunday afternoon accompanied by Dr. Wilson, of Versailles. His wife, worn and fatigued with the long, weary tramp and almost exhausted, was cared for by friends, and food and

file tightly clutched in his hand struck at the man, who quickly got

nedicine given her. Hughes is 80 years of age, tall, angular and of muscular build. His wife is about 38 years of age and is

woman of spare build. The authorities at Central hosnital missed Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at the noon hour Saturday and a search for them was at once started. No trace of them could be found. however, but it was thought they had possibly taken a train out of the city. Having made sure that the patient was not in hiding in the neighborhood, notices were ready to be sent to the various localities, when word was received of his capture a

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Many pienic parties have been plann for the Country club to day and the weather permitting, a large number of the members of the club will eat supper on the grounds surrounding the club nouse. This evening a special dance program will be given and a great many ut-of-town visitors are expected to be in

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THE UPROAR BEGAN

Midnight Ushered in With Salutes of a Varied Character-The Crack and Din Grows With Morning Hours.

The Fourth of July was ushered in with a celebration by the elements and for a time it looked as though they were going to monopolize the whole program. About midnight however, the small boy got busy an the usual crack and din began. The volumne of noise will no doubt in crease with the rising sun, provide the orb of day is kind enough to show his face, and even without his enlivening presence the exploding dracker and loud reporting pisto will convince the public that "day we celebrate" is at hand.

The Fourth of July is one day all others that can justly be claimed by the youth of the land as theirs but there are certain limitations which they should respect which are consistent with a proper observanc of the occasion. It is an anniversary commemorative of liberty but liberty never meant license and there are regulations that should govern the conduct of both young and old in th

where people are known to be sick the utmost care should be taken not to interfere with the peace and quic f the day.

Inventions of recent years hav dded many dangerous devices with lynamite and other high explosive s their base and in handling and iring off these the greatest precai ion ought to be taken.

Lockjaw was the cause of nearly ourth of the July fatalties last year and the chief thing to remember in the treating of a Fourth of Jul wound is to keep it open so that th air can get at it and kill the microbes

WILL TEST ENGINE

New Metropolitlan Fire Fighter to Be Exhibited on Square to Day.

The new Metropolitan fire engine No. 2, which arrived in the city from omewhere on the square to day Mr. Arenz, a brother of the man who superintended the construction of the lowest. the engine, arrived in the city Sunday night accompanied by a stoker and the new fire fighter will be given a trial to day. This will be one of the unadvertised features of the cel-

Miss Myrtle Duncan has returned

Clothing for the Fourth of July

Men's Straw Hats Men's Outing Suits Men's Negligee Shirts celebration of the day.

Common sense dictates that around the hospitals and in neighborhoods where people are known to be sick. Men's Blue Serge Suits Men's White & Fancy Vests

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chration which is already mapped out on a grand scale. It will no doubt prove a most interesting part of the events of the day. SEEBERGER & BRO.

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